presentatives, little else could be conse than to check the war upon our suce and prosperity which a great permocratic leader, defeated by your oles, declared had just begun. With all the season of the consense of the could be entertained of citing through remedial legislation, and all that could be done was to present additional assaults.

I am persuaded that the Republican arty will have no reason to be ashamed the work done by the house of representatives in the Fifty-fourth Consensatives in the Fifty-fourth would have releved the treasury of its bank-adjourned, it fomptly passed a tariff bill that would ave releved the treasury of its bank-apity, restored 60 per out of the old the process of the country of the country on wood and lumber, whereby the merican farmer would have received a sair price for these articles in the serican farmer would have received a ir price for these articles in the ing, and our timber industries would be been revived. It is no fault of the publican house that a combined ma-ity of, Democrats and Populists de-ted this beneficent measure. The ple will place the responsibility where slongs.

tide of pauper and degraded Euroan labor coming to our sheres.

We passed in the house what I believe
ill be found to be a wise and conservarecommended by the second of the conservaing triling and frivolous charges
aliast our people in the federal courts
to have placed these officers upon fixed
laries. We have increased the new
try by three battleships and a number
other torpedo boats, and we have in
a uncertaid manner expressed to the
ruggling patriots in Cuba our sympay and desire to aid, if the Democratic
cesident can be induced by any means
act.

Not Talk but Work.
ersonally I have wought during the
t winter not to talk but to work, and
have neglected any matter of practiinterest to this district or state, I
not aware of it. I am an enthusibeliever in the future development
West Virginia, and I have an earnest
re to hasten that development which
place her where the Almighty, by
my her hills with iron, and coal, and
estone and fire clay, gas and oil, and
er mineral resources, designed her to
upy. I comgratulate the district and

rovement, while the entire state will almost equally benefitted because of leveling effects upon the freight roes of our railroads.

congratulate our friends at Martinssthat, notwithstanding 1,500 other ces throughout the country in whose rest bills were pending to erect or to improvements upon public buildawers compelled to wait because of depleted condition of the treasury, inckly secured the last \$5,000 necesy to finally level the grounds and

the McKinley law, and the great beneficent doctrine of protection.

roads, into the ears of every laborer in mine, mill and factory. The universal panacea for all the ills it lyingly manufactured was "a change," "a change." A lie well stuck to and repeated often enough comes to be delivered after avhile. Even the liar himself by reseating the lie can so sin against his memory as to believe his own lie.

It is said that a blindfolded criminal on a surgeon's table was once so wrought upon in his imagination by a crowd of dectors deceiving him into the belief that dripping water was the blood flowing from his veins, that he actually died without having lost a drop of blood in fact.

The farmers, the mechanics, the wage earners, the laborers in mine, mill, and factory became restless, nervous, disaitsfied, discontented under the constant repetition of this parrot cry—so unirue, unpatriotic, unwise and disastrous, and at last in mad blindness, sinck the Democratic tin roosters' in their hats, raised the Democratic battle song of "Grover, Grover, Four More Years of Grover. Then we'll be in Clover," and brought about the demanded change. And what a change it was, my counirymen!

I read some time ago of a real parrot that had an inherent right by nature and birth to raise the parrot cry. This Polly, like most of them, had ean ophrases, some of which were not afforesther religious. One day she got down off her perch, where she had sat in quiet contept as sleek and handsome and plump and pretty as any Poll parrot could be. She walked around on he floor quietly enough until she saw a great blg house cat sleeping peacefully and contentedly on the rug by the first That cat aroused the Cleveland-Wilson free trade Democracy in her and with a scream of "Blanked rasan" she sailed in to have a Democratic change of the Cleveland-Wilson free trade Democracy in her and with a scream of "Blanked rasan" she sailed in to have a Democratic change of the Cleveland-Wilson free trade Democratic particles and blood-stalned, bedrangled feathers, on her perch in solemn, meditative silence, and the fairest la

the course was wrong; that the policy of mad free trade and communism was a total departure from the tenets of the party as advocated by Jefferson, Madison and Jackson, but from long affliation and prejudice and partianship they voted the ticket, many with the hope and full expectation that the Ite-publicans would control the senate and that victory would give to their party, as it had done in Cleveland's first administration, the patronage without the responsibility of Jesisation or the now.

the Cleveland-Wison combination foundathemselves in full control of the government, and, in consequence, we do not have a campaign of theories to make this year, but of facts.

We will not be true to our country, to

We will not be true to our country, to our institutions and to ourselves unless we sweep aside all side issues and come at once to the marrow of the evil. It is simply trilling to talk about the currency question, the silver question or any other question, until we settle this tariff question. For thirty years, under Republican protection, there was not the slightest trouble with the currency question, or with the silver question, or with the silver question.

Protection the Basis.

you paralyze the commercial, the man-ufacturing, the agricultural and the mining arms and limbs, dependent upon it for nutrition. Go to the root of the evil, remove the cause of our troubles and all these minor questions as to what kind of money we shall have or how it shall be coined, will settle them-selves quickly.

view the effects of their almost criminal policy; and it may not be pleasant to any of us who have suffered so deeply from its baneful effects to recall these recults, yet stern justice requires us in a republic of freemen governing ourselves to take a full inventory of the condition of our country, be fully informed and call to strict account before the bar of our individual independs the

inte the party responsion. And so the country in deep apprehension did not see Cleveland seated until it saw his party in a family quarrel, which has never yet been settled.

March 4th, 1993, will be bitterly remembered by this generation. Nature itself seemed to cry out against the proceedings that gave the presidency over to those who had obtained it by deceptothon, misrepresentation and appeals to

Oh Grover, Grover

awaiting their turns to draw out their deposits. By the first of September that year 569 state and private banks and 155 national banks had gone to the

How Labor Suffered.

The manufacturing industries went next. Commercial failures occurred by roext. Commercial failures occurred by wholesale. The last nine months of the year brought 11.171, with liabilities of \$234.087.68. A vast army of thousands and thousands of hard working wage earners, thrown out of employment, went on the dreary search for work, leaving wives at home staring out of the windows with the scared, haunt-d look that comes from want, while their children were crying for bread.

The Cleveland administration had meanwhile done nothing. Not blind, but determined not to confess the true cause of the trouble, the President, insisting on attributing it all to the purchasing clause in the Sherman silver act, yielding at last to the thousands of petitions that came from everywhere in the country, on June 30th, called an extra sossion of Congress to meet on August 7th.

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tra session to Congress that seal was signifi-guest 7th.

The language of this call was signifi-cant—"Whereas, the distrust and ap-prehension concerning the financial sit-uation which pervades all business er-cles have already caused great loss and damage to our people, and threaten to cripple our merchants, stop the wheels of our manufacturers, bring distress and privation to our farmers and with-hold from our workingmen the wages of labor."

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labor."

To the older men here these words
have a very familiar sound. They are
the inevitable and obeful ery of free
trade, and in meaning are the same as
those uttered by James Buckhannan
when, in the Democratic free trade time
of 1837, the said: "In the midst of unsurpassed plenty we find our manufactures suspended, our public works retarded, our private enterprises abandoned, and thousands of un-sful laborers
thrown out of employment and reduced
to want."

The only two Democratic Presidents
that the country has had in forty years
thus bear precisely the same testimony
to the effects of the same victous policy,
and this testimony is a confression that
the Democratic party is utterly incompetent under its policy to sovern the
country. What a contract, horrible
country, what a contract, horrible
countrast, between the promises held out
on every stump, at every cross roads in
the campaign by Democratic leaders,
and the actual fulfillment. According
to the former, one was almost led to beContinued on Stata Page.

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was filled last night with the friends of Rev. Father P. H. McDermott, who had gathered there for the purpose of tendering him a farewell reception on the eve of his departure for Wytheville, where he is to assume charge of the Catholic parish. The programme was a nost interesting one and was indeed a fitting tribute to the man who had a

for the occasion and presented a hand-some appearance.

Rev. Father Moye acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers in the order named helow. The first speaker, was Mr. M. B. Bailey, repre-senting Parke division A. O. H., who made an elegant address which was lis-tened to with great interest throughout. Mr. Bailey spoke in glowing terms of the good that had been wrought through the Mr. Balley spoke in glowing terms of the good that had been wrought through the efforts of Father McDermott and expressed the regrets of the division he represented, that he should be called to another field of labor. Mr. Balley also spoke for the Ladies Auxiliary, who would also miss the sid and counsel of the reverend gentleman.

Following Mr. Balley, Rev. Father Mattingly, of Martin's Ferry, Rev. Robert O'Kane, of Moundaville, and Rev. Father Boullou, of the Cathedral, spoke, and added their regrets at the departure of their friend and co-worker, but congratulated him and the people of Wytheyille on the selection made and the honor bestowed.

Purses and offerings were presented to

ast, and the clergy for many kind-

nesses.

After the speeches were ended, the audience filed up to the front of the hal and shook hands with Father McGermott and passed out wishing him Godspeed in his new field. He will leave this afternoon over the Baltimore & Ohlo for Wytheville, where he will assume charge at once.

THE MASONIC TEMPLE

At Cameron will be Dedicated To-day.

The Prugramme.

The great fire at Cameron, some

months ago, destroyed the Masonic Temple in that town. The undaunted Masons went to work and erected a Masons went to work and elected splendid three story brick building on the ruins of their old hall, and to-day it will be dedicated according to the clab-orate ritual of that ancient institution. Several Masons went from this city on

Several Masons went from this city on the early train this morning to partici-pate in the dedicatory coremonies.

The services will be conducted by the Grand Lodge-of the state, Past Grand Master G. W. Atkinson, officiating as the prominent representative of Grand Master Collins, of Charleston, who could not be present for the reason that he is assistant postmaster at Charleston and could not get away from his official dutles.

duties.

Elaborate preparations have been made by the local members at Cameron, to make it one of the greatest occasions that the town has witnessed for years. Members of the order from Moundsville and other points along the Baltimore & Ohlo road as far east as Grafton, will be present and participate. Appropriate addresses will be delivered by Mr. Atkinson and others.

Wash Jeff Commencement.

Wash-Jeff Commencement.

To-day is commencement day at Washington & Jefferson and the exercises will be held in the morning, while in the evening the annual promenade ball will take place in the college symnashim. Last night the college was presented with portraits of Dr. Matthew Brown, first president of Washington College, 1806-1816, and president of Jefferson College, 1822-1846; bof Dr. A. B. Brown, president of Jefferson College, 1871-1856, and of Rev Dr. William Smith, professor of Greek at Jefferson College, 1871-1856, and of Rev Dr. William Smith, professor of Greek at Jefferson College, 1871-1856, and president of Section 1871-1875.

son college, from an or Beaver, Rev. M. Parkinson, Rev. Dr. Allison made addresses.
Yesterday also took place the meeting of the trustees, and another professor of Latin will be added to the present number of the faculty. Several young men and ladies from Wheeling will attend the commencement dance to-night

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